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The Making of Army Officers.

Difficulty of securing employment in civil life, together with vastly improved conditions for our soldiers, has made it comparatively easy recently to secure enough enlistments to keep the standing army of the United States up to its full strength, but so far from the supply of officers keeping pace with the army's growth, it has been steadily dropping be-

A memorandum prepared for Congress by Col. Scott, superintendent of West Point Military Academy, shows that year by year the number of cadets graduated from West Point has so decreased that at present among the line officers now in

Of course, in a way it is gratifying to believe-at least, from the standpoint of outsider. sentimental patriotism-that in this republic every enlisted man has a chance portion of men so promoted is as large as it is it becomes a matter of serious doubt.

For it is not sufficient to-day for a man simply to have the qualities of a leader of men, the qualities that made the great high an order that they cannot be made with the improvements that have been edge are needed to make the competent

The war of the future is to be a war of the mechanicians—so much, at least, we files—10, 20, 50, 100, and 125 years back. day must be a man not only able to lead. not only of thorough training in military tactics; he must be, in addition, a speciallst of high order in many branches of

Col. Scott, who deserves to be heard officers up to the normal.

and time as it is nowadays; neither did the normal period of the country is produced at the country is been found for a state of affairs to which black and white, is the Chronicle's story!

who persist in keeping scrap-books and years more of the same thing. pulling their pestiferous clippings at awkward moments.

Wall Street Reform.

The committee appointed by Gov. no doubt. Hughes to inquire into speculation on New York stock and commodities exchanges has made a conservative report recognizing that a number of serious abuses exist, though deprecating the emand matched orders, the pyramiding of are really not practicing Christianity. paper profits, and like devices of ma- It is the idealist alone who can see with nipulators and stock gamblers. The com- clear vision the strange anomalies in what the stock exchange of the curb market, a tion; the gulf between the classes, even revision?

closer supervision of securities listed, in this country, growing wider every day; and the abolition of the unlisted depart- the wealthy churches as contrasted with ment.

On the vexed questions of margin trad- ist who can see the discrepancy between ing and short selling the committee holds the doctrine of "Thou shalt love they the belief that existing practice is le- neighbor as thyself" and the comfort gitimate and useful. "Purchasing se- with which men pile money on money curities on margin," says the report, for their own gratification solely or im-"Is as legitimate a transaction as a pur- pelled by selfish greed. No attention will be paid to anonymous commodities may be had at prices equalforts to regulate speculation by law are Manuscripts offered for publication will declared to have failed, or to have proreturned if unavailable, but stamps duced results as objectionable as those as we may-content ourselves as we will newspaper, whether for the daily or the Germany, but, it is alleged, with un-

mitted to flourish on the stock and com- money and without price. modity exchanges. A serious responsiworst evils of which complaint has been herself this summer. made, and they should at least attempt every inexperienced person who takes a story men. flyer in Wall street, depending on his active service only 38.6 per cent are West own judgment or on the interested advice

Hereafter, party conventions should adopt for platform purposes the motto phy? to rise from the ranks, but when the pro- the railroads invariably attach to the time-table ads: "Subject to change without notice."

A Newspaper's Record.

The Augusta Chronicle has just comwar captains of the past. War is no pleted the systematic arrangement and longer a question of dash and bravery. binding of its files, practically complete, of personal courage and heroism; it has for a period extending over 125 years. become a science, or rather a complication of many sciences, and those who through four wars and twenty-odd Fedconduct it have to be specialists of so eral administrations, while the Chronicle itself has passed through two disastrous What, to Augusta and the surrounding peating a let of old, old stories, adopted within the past ten years, the territoy, an invaluable record those files the delicate instruments and adjustments against facts set down therein? Chil- to the latter proposition, everybody needed for high-angle fire-all these and dren may look up the goings and the seems to guess right the very first time. comings of their great-grandparents;

expect from the vast sums we expend brief years and compare them with the for the Presidency is one that commands clubs and miscegenation meetings, Hinon it we must have skilled scientists Chronicle's century and a quarter. And respect," avers the Newark Star. It does, doo fakers, and Chinese Sunday schools. covering that short period and note the progress of events and things-the realthe Military Academy at West Point was rows. Ours has been an optimistic rec- buoyant enough to think so, too! established. It is there, and there alone- ord, whatever else it may not have been not through heroism in the field or good we feel that in the making of pet tariff item or two in the bill, it apconduct in the barracks—that the great bulk of our officers should be made. It is bulk of that all washington's latter-day history we have pears, he creates the impression in open country, the familiarity of acquaintance only of nineteen years, who had been giving only heightens the joy of reminiscence tive is entitled to send out annually lar in Austria as he probably is in Hundred name. time, now that our attention has been think of that old veteran down South, gets what he wants. What a pity the her time to the instruction of a class of and illuminates many a printed page. far, after all.

It is somewhat remarkable, in all the with keen attention, believes that one circumstances, that the Chronicle should remedy is that when a cadet has gone have been able to preserve its files in The Department of Agriculture need not through three years of his course his suc- their practical entirety for all these lay the flattering unction to its soul that cessor should be at once appointed and years of its life. The first editor of the it has discovered something new in that admitted. The remedy is not immediate, Chronicle must have been a periwigged so-called "individual watermelon." Erasbut it would result, some five years hence, gentleman with a keen eye to affairs as tus Washington Lincoln Smif, of Jawin the graduation of 150 cadets a year and they fell out under a republican order jaw, has insisted on individual waterthus bring the supply of properly trained of things, contrasted with a recent royal always managed to get them, moreover. order of things. Old Glory was not near-But whether this remedy or another ly so abundantly star-spangled in his day strikes Congress as desirable, there can and time as it is nowadays; neither did If they can, life must be a real burden to

Col. Scott has so cogently called attention. A century and a quarter of honorable, love goes out by the door when excesefficient, result-getting journalistic en- sive wealth comes through the window. What a delight this world would be for deavor is a fine thing to boast of, and we the politicians if there were not a few congratulate the Chronicle - venerable William E. Chandler sort of folks around old youngster that it is—and wish it 125

> The University of Nebraska has turned down a donation from Deacon Rockefeller; but more in sorrow than in anger,

The Idealist.

Count Leo Tolstol, who has been called by himself. a Socialist and accused of many other "isms," most of which are supposed to ployment of drastic legislation to deal in these latter days as an idealist. The with them. In place of legislation is world has known long how this man of recommended the voluntary discipline of title and inherited wealth has chosen to brokers by the exchanges, all of which relinquish all the benefits of his position have effective means of enforcing any how he has worked with his hands, worn From the Baltimore American. reasonable regulation of trading that coarse clothes, lived as simply as a lamay be determined upon. Notwithstand- borer, and, for the work of his brain, his ing that a substantial part of the trans- many books, has declined compensation. actions on the New York Stock Exchange It is a far cry from his books, "Anna is pure gambling, the committee is "un- Karenina," "The Kreutzer Sonata," and From the Baltimore Sunable to see how the State could dis- "War and Peace," to his latest book, tinguish by law between proper and improper transactions, since the forms and this country, but it is in this latter book, mechanisms used are identical." The written for the children of a Sunday exchange, itself, however, may discour- school class in his own village, that the From the Baltimore News. age speculation to some extent by using idealism of Count Tolstoi is manifest. He its influence or its power to prevent calls his essay "The Teaching of Jesus," trading on smaller margin than 20 per and it is a study of the Gospels designed cent, and may correct some of the abuses to carry out his oft-repeated assertion of trading by discountenancing washed that the modern nations and the church

the wretched tenements. It is the ideal-

chase of any other property in which In this country from time to time we part payment is deferred." Short selling have had enthusiasts who have touched is defended as tending to produce stead- such subjects as these, pointing out to us iness in prices. There is no other means, how far the modern world has strayed according to the committee, of restraining from the teaching of Jesus Christ, and unwarranted marking up and down of although in the selfish rush and hurry of prices. The practice of dealing in fu- a busy world the lamentations of these tures is justified at some length as ab- protagonists have been soon forgotten. solutely necessary in modern business in we may recognize it as symptomatic of a order that continuous supplies of staple latent dissatisfaction with our smug realism that one of these books, "In His Steps," is reported by the booksellers to have had the largest sale ever accorded to any modern piece of writing.

should be sent with the manuscript for sought to be forbidden. Short selling of with the struggle of life, man against hat purpose.

All communications intended for this grain and flour is still prohibited in man, and sauve qui peut—the fact re- lars saved up." mains that in the souls of most of us addressed to happy effects upon prices and markets, there is a realization, however dim, of scheme to the disadvantage of both buyer and the absurdity of trying to square modern a scheme. He's going to be married." conditions of social life and struggle with The situation as disclosed by the re- the Christian faith. Within the heart port, therefore, seems to be that in- there is, there must be, a yearning tojurious speculation must be endured be- ward the ideal. In our single strength no cause it cannot be prevented without one of us, perhaps, can do much toward interfering with those forms of specula- reaching the ideal, but when, at times, tion which are legitimate and necessary we hear a voice like Tolstol's "crying in as constituting reasonable and proper the wilderness" we are made to realize prevision of the future. Bucket shop that each of us can do something, and gambling can be forbidden by law, and that love of our fellow-man, which alone should be, but not that which is per- can lift us toward the ideal, is without

> Of course, Spain will think Cuba a bility thus rests upon the ruling authorities of these exchanges. We doubt not \$337,000,000, but Cuba needs a few peachthat they can mitigate many of the basket hats and peek-a-boo shirt waists

The sugar trust complains that "public to do so. It would belp, too, if the innofeeling" is against it. Public feeling, it Nuritch. "Ma tells me it's bad form to cent public could be made to realize might also be noted in passing, is more form to special that it's bad that as the report affirms, practically or less against sand-baggers and second-

"Is it right to tax every fruit dealer, every canner, every grocer, and every of others, eventually loses his money. consumer in the United States to benefit The game rarely runs in favor of the a mere handful of fruit growers?" asks the Baltimore Sun. Right? Of course, it is not right! But what on earth has that to do with it in stand-pat philoso-

tion. Financially, as well as physically, the loins of this hero came the accentua-that debtor is, plainly enough, on his last tion of interest in the weak and alien. "wet" and "dry," in which woman has ing the quality of the seed wheat sown won, but the very practical question of in Canada. The purpose of the competi-

it means, but it looks as though it might | were philanthropic. come in handy if the mercury climbs

The great trouble with the Congressionin a day or even in a year. Indeed, what fires and more than one destructive flood. al Record is its persistent habit of re-

"the most beautiful song ever written." From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Washington's latter-day history we have pears, he creates the impression in open called to the true state of affairs, to seek we doubt that we have traveled very voters did not expressly aver that they Chinese pupils for a year. Her home the schedules.

melons for many, many moons-and has

"Can dogs think?" inquires a scientist

Not infrequently it happens, also, that

The Atlanta Constitution thinks the consumer is at least as real as the hole in doughnut is no myth.

The Wichita Eagle does not like it par- taught to smoke. ticularly that Dr. Ellot's list of 100 best books contains nothing by a Kansas writer. Rather than have any hard feelings about it, the doctor should concede that William Allen White is in a class

The poor consumer! To him all is lost

REMARKS ABOUT TAFT.

Winning One Way,

President Taft may be losing at golf, but he keeps on winning the confidence of the people.

Then Something Will Be Doing. Mr. Taft is preparing to take off his

coat, roll up his sleeves, and take a hand Behind the Taft Smile.

Still we have hopes that behind that

placid smile and contented expression of Taft's there lurks something which I can hear her honk sometimes, but when it comes Mr. Aldrich does not dare tamper with. For Taft to Decide. From the Philadelphia North American.

It is up to Taft now to decide "when is

whisky not whisky?" This may not be mittee also recommends regulation by we are pleased to call Christian civiliza- ogous question, "When is revision not

A LITTLE NONSENSE. PEOPLE AND THINGS AMERICAN SEED TRADE.

THE GRADUATES,

He who takes a job in town, There to keep a desk held down, Should maintain the college vim. Here's a little yell for him: Rah! Rah! Rah! Ledger!

He who goes back to the farm Needn't lose the college charm. For the dweller in the dell Here's another little yell: Woodpile.

Contrary Evidence. "I once won a prize for getting the

most words on a postal card. "How much did you get?" "And yet people say there's no money

As It Seems. scatter in as many directions as six.

Couldn't Be Reached. "That young fellow has a thousand dol-

"Maybe we could interest him in our "I think not. He's already interested in Very Bulky.

I'm glad I am a bard to-day; In shorter odes we deal. I wouldn't like to have to pay The postage on "Lucile."

"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile? "You were saying that life is not worth living. But if you think so, why did you

He Did.

"Yes; I loaf whenever I get a chance."

Denied All Solace.

"Do you enjoy grand opera?" "I don't know as I do" answered Pa form to sneoze.'

"CHRISTIANIZED" CHINAMEN.

New York Horror a Reminder of Masculine Carelessness,

From the New York American, ror over the unspeakable tragedy of the languager death of Elsie Sigel. This girl's grandfather was an international hero. With chivairic devotion to the cause of human good news for you from Kansas It is should plant the following year a quarter is, 'How do you manage to stand the cli-An Iowa pawnbroker recently sold a chivalric devotion to the cause of human debtor's wooden leg to satisfy an obligation of the seed wheat sown in the relation of the seed wheat sown in the relation of the seed wheat sown with one prolonged day, and then it

were only joking last fall when they was in Twelfth street, below Columbia

were notified that a girl was dying in the neighborhood. She was found by the

sumer is at least as real as the hole in At the inquest the coroner's jury re-the doughnut. Well, the hole in the turned a verdict to the effect that the girl had come to her death from the effects of opium, which she had been

A BOY'S "GRISBY STATION."

Father's bought a limousine, as big as all crea-Black and solemn like a hearse, all shuttered in with glass; vy as a Pullman car, befitting of his station,

Gets a lot of other girls, but there's no room for as these: me, Wish I could go back again and have a cart and where I could have some fun, as poor as I

Mother's got a runabout and takes her friends out Lots of times I'd like to go out where there's fish But there isn't room for me, which makes it awful

and bark

Bill has got a racing car that goes a mile a n Spins along the road so fast that you can hardly wish that I could have some fun, and poor as 1 graph, used to hand them out like this: money for the development of agriculture " of the newspaper para-

to sharing
Any joy in Aunty's car, why I'm not one, two, From the Baltimore American. Father's in his limousine and Bill is in his racer, Two years ago a girl in Ohio got a

young man out of prison and married Wish I had a pony and some boys to run and chase Five cents' worth of peanuts and a dog to jump riage for reformatory purposes, but the moral seems entirely wasted on emo-

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Detroit is a beautiful city, both through the advantages of natural environment and because of its plan of streets, somewhat resembling that of Washington, and is composed of seedsmen, men who grow tion," said T. J. Dolan, general secroits architecture, public and private. In seed for sale or market the product of tary-treasurer of the International fact, Detroit claims to rival Washington those who do, and who meet in annual Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge in outward attractiveness, even granting convention for the purpose of discussing Men, with headquarters at Chicago, at the inevitable superiority of the National matters growing out of their business. A the Raleigh last night, Capital in public buildings. Yet Detroit has its troubles. It seems that passengers must pay 10 cents' fare to ride on a gers must pay 10 cents' fare to ride on a which, of course, is bitterly opposed by lation as the newspapers are trying to Capital in public buildings. Yet Detroit perennial subject of discussion at con- "The people, and especially the busiferry out to the park that adorns a those who are in the seed business for a make the people believe," continued the beautiful island in the river that there living. They have not succeeded in individes the sovereigntles of H. B. M. and ducing Congress to discontinue the prac- labor leader. "All I know is that busi-Uncle Sam. Now there is a clamor that tice, but it is asserted that the sentiment ness everywhere is improving along all the council shall provide a cheaper fer- in opposition thereto is stronger than it lines. The future is bright for the man riage through some other company. If was a few years ago.

another company cannot get a franchise. American farmers and gardeners spend and wages will be good and satisfactory." about which there is some difficulty under about \$315,000,000 a year for seed alone, the new constitution of Michigan, the in-evitable alternative would seem to be trade may be guessed. Seedsmen are on the department of communications of another experiment in public ownership. the lookout all the time for improved va-A chauffeur claims that one woman can New York has set an example in that rieties, and the agriculturist or the gardirection by owning and operating the dener who succeeds in developing a vaferry between the Battery and Staten riety not on the market before, and which where he attended the convention of elec-Island, resulting in a vast improvement possesses desirable qualities, makes his trical engineers as a delegate of the over the service formerly rendered by a fortune. Thomas W. Lawson is reported Japanese government. private corporation, although with doubt- to have given many thousands of dollars | Speaking of the progress of electrical ful financial profit. But certainly the for a new species of carnation. A single science in Japan, Mr. Kondo said elec-

elms alone divide Wesleyan gown from last year a few bushels of wheat, repre- that I could see abroad which was not Connecticut town, there comes in this senting a variety which he had developed already in practical operation in Japan. educational era of the substitution of through years of careful selection. science and modern languages for the dead if stately classics, a cry for more Latin. But this particular cry is for Latin as she was spoke by Cicero and Caesar. Latin addressed to the ear, rather than to the eye. An enterprising professor up there sends out a circular announcement of primers and text-books "Young man, do you make the best use that shall place the acquisition and use of living, or at least revived. Latin with-In reach of all who desire. The trouble age were farmers to use the right kind graph systems, and that no private conabout this plan is that it will appeal only of seed. The department is expending cerns may embark in any of these govthousands of dollars every year in conmote ingenuity. This is a busy age and there are more living languages than most people find time to master, if even with State and the message in Japan is 19 cents, and the message in Japan is 19 cents in Japan is 19 cents, and the message in Japan is 19 cents in Japan is 19 or time to bestow upon clever and remost people find time to master, if even with State experiment stations. In addithey may boast of a diol matic and more or less hesitant diplomatic acquaintance or less hesitant diplomatic acquaintance a number of the States, formed for the mind of the people of Japan. All this Tongues of conversation and business grade, and also for the fostering of the nust be living, and while etymology and comparative derivations are both interesting and instructive, the universal McDonald, of Canada, established a fund The profoundest public sympathy for ficial system; its development must be prizes to sons and daughters of farmers the Sigel family mingles with public horlanguages we begin to acquire in the of wheat grown on their father's farms,

And Gen. Sigel's granddaughter was led, perhaps, by this powerful transmitted trait to work for the upliftment of the Weekly Democrat, who defeated Mr. The purpose of the competition was not to get the largest heads, but to induce the children to sow grain from the largest heads, and thus furnish the Weekly Democrat, who defeated Mr. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot is exploiting trait to work for the upliftment of the the Weekly Democrat, who defeated Mr. If the farmers of the various provinces with settled," continued Mr. Lehrfeld. They leicose." We do not know exactly what lieve that the murdered girl's motives journalism, and one of the old school of seed selection. But we take this horribly ripe occasion distance venture to hope that this was brought to this country the seed of the

comings of their great-grandparents; customs, manners, markets, tragedies, joys, births, deaths, and what not of the less seed of their great-grandparents; customs, manners, markets, tragedies, joys, births, deaths, and what not of the less seed of the probably the defendants would be perfectly willing to plead guilty to their women. They know that the women in regard to their women. They know that the women in the world has become a commonplace chelverment. It was in the crude centrely ago when the American who had are good. And they assume that it is needled so favore and china, and the annual curva ago when the American who had generally unit for anything elsa, and they are technically arresting gamblers, tragedies, joys, births, deaths, and what not of the sentice. Probably the defendants would be perfectly willing to plead guilty to their women. They know that the women. It was in the crude centrely ago of Miss Sigel and their some that the women. They know that the women. They know that the women. It was in the crude centrely ago of Miss Sigel and the states to their women. They know that the women. They know that the women they know that the women. It cost \$2,000 to introduce kaffir corn and the crude from France Chronicle's century and a quarter. And respect," avers the Newark Star. It does, yet it stimulates much genuine interest indeed. Its very age alone entitles it to missionary attentions of white women. Herder even then the question of ex-And the women are permitted by men to pense in these busy days is that of time. The busy man of this country finds it worthless because the rainfall is insufficient of that kind in the country." hard to take so long a vacation as is cient for ordinary plant life. The govizations of our hopes, and, here and there, some disappointments and sorthere, some disappointments are some disappointments and sorthere are a whole lot the transfer of the solution of the solu beautiful young teacher of a class of those who do not demand luxuries, and that the personal acquaintance in this produced on lands of that character.

darkness and dawn the cost of Prof. companied by Mrs. Klein, is at the Chinese, who nine years ago died from country with life in foreign lands grows. When Senator Bradley wants to get a Chinese, who nine years ago died from the effect of opium in a place in Vine more widely disseminated. These visits do in buying seeds for distribution, which pleasure tour.

The government spends \$250,000 a year in buying seeds for distribution, which pleasure tour.

"Franz Fer

There is growing trouble about the sovoted for a general downward revision of avenue, and she was a member of the called dispensary law in South Carolina. Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Re- A grand jury at Charleston finds that the number sent out by the department man. Everybody in Austria seems to be deemer, Sixteenth and Oxford streets. A sales of cases of beer in May of this direct, approximates 40,000,000. graduate of the High School for Girls, year were 3,638 less than in May, 1908, seeds are mostly bought from private to think that the internal administration she was interested in teaching, and her and attributes the decrease to sales by church affiliations decided her to give her "illicit wholesale dealers." Yet police talents and life to those whom she court records and reports in the newspapers show that there are daily violathought most needed them.

The class for Chinamen was established at Thirteenth street and Girard avenue, with May Bibighaus in charge.

papers show that there are using violation of the law, without a single indictment. There were 38 arrests in that city last year for violation of the law, but not a single indictment. The News Of course the great bulk of the great bulk That she might better know the people and Courier has this comment to make: whom she wished to help, their lives We do not think that the dispensary law is suited

It is notewort to that there were in the cucumber from Nebraska; cabbage from is most difficult to arrange the differ the neighborhood. She was found by the police in an unconscious condition, breathing irregularly. She was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, where she died soon afterward.

At the inquest the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the inquest the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the inquest seed that the inquest is most difficult to arrange the difference in the cucumber from Nebraska; cabbage from Long Island. One locality in Long Island one locality in Long Island one locality in Long Island produces annually 250 carloads of cabbage seed. In California is one field of soon afterward.

At the inquest the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the

It is one of the incomprehensible things in modern | mated about as follows: Vegetable and enforcement—that the vagaries of faddists should over have been allowed to stand in the way of sci-

It is agreeable to any reader to find the in the George Putnam Grammar School, Shiny sides and tufted seats, all bound and often hypercritical Boston Herald bearing in Boston, in 1891, and which has spread tinued Mr. Kammerer, "this rule some-The poor consumer! To him all is lost trimmed with brass; save honor; and he cannot possibly eat Sister has a touring car, all fixed up swell and words of praise, and it must be pleasant to the principal cities of the country. times proves irksome to the younger to Senator Lodge to read such expressions The children are first taught the principles members of the family, especially to

Which they are required to plant and cultivate. Ocular illustrations of the principles of the text-book makes programmence. Here, at any rate, is a theme on which New England knows well enough how local an issue the tariff really is. Meanwhile, we rejoice our Senator when he is kindled with the historic flame, Then it seems to us he burns with more alluring. Then, it seems to us, he burns with more alluring radiance than when the fiscal and economic fire

Prentice as a Paragrapher. From the Nashville American.

George D. Prentice, credited with be- quality was fully appreciated over a cen-"A contemporary threatens to make us see ourselves by holding up a glass to our face. His great fault is that he has held up too many glasses to his own."

Marriage for Reformatory Ends.

cial to mankind as study of the science him to reform him. The other day he of government and investigations in the shot her. That is the usual end of mar- realm of economic thought. (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

watch the plants develop.

in the American colonies by the distribu-

their neighbors. They realized, probably,

that the study of plant life may be as

absorbing to the student and as benefi-

AT THE HOTELS.

"The business interests of the country The International Seed Trade Congress are going right straight ahead without will convene at Niagara Falls to-day. It waiting for Congress and tariff legisla-

who has to work for his daily bread,

good people of Detroit should find some ear of corn of a newly developed species tricity was used in his country for the way, unfettered by varied theories, to the fullest enjoyment of their charming river are fullest enjoyment of their charming river paid for twenty ounces of a variety of or in America. "Our street cars are onion seed developed in California. A operated by means of electricity," said Out of Middletown, where drooping onlon seed developed in California. A Virginia farmer sold for a very large sum Mr. Kondo, "and there was but little new

"We have now four wireless telegraph stations," continued the Japanese, Of course, prices paid for a new variety more are in course of construction. Of of seed may represent the whim of the course, all our war ships and vessels of tillers of the soil, to whom the dealers prises from embarking in the wireless will sell. Secretary Wilson, of the De- telegraph business unless the government partment of Agriculture, has said that gives them a special permit. the farm production of the country could understand that the government of J. be doubled without increasing the acre- has a monopoly of the telephone and teleernment monopolies without first having

talk about a possible war between Japan and the United States is sheer There is no idea in Japan of going to war with America.

sentiment for more careful seed selection.

Discussing life at Cape Nome, A. H. Lehrfeld, of Cape Nome, who is at the Riggs, said recently: "The most ridicucondition being that every competitor lous question put to me by my friends begins to get dark at midnight, and

a new word of its own colnage—"hel- Chinese. There is every reason to be- Harger, dean of the Kansas school of object lessons showing the possibilities of have found quartz ledges, which insures

to denounce the cults that look with com- not a merely feminine victory? Rather brought to this country the seed of the plaisance upon the degradation of the women of the noblest of human races.

Indicating remaining victory. Rather may it have been a verdict in favor of the women of the noblest of human races.

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And the women are permitted by men to Harder even than the question of exwhich is now producing annually millions a fire department, a volunteer organiza-

The government spends \$250,000 a year manufacturing business, and is on a

12,000 packages of vegetable seeds and 500 gary," said Mr. Klein. "He is too much of flower seeds, five varieties of each under the dominance of the church, and being placed in a package. The total number of single packets thus sent, with is considered a very narrow-minded These afraid of the future. Everybody seems firms under contract and are shipped of the dual empire will experience a comto Washington and packed by government plete revolution, resulting in the employes. Free seed distribution has con- tailment of many personal rights and

tinued since 1860, in the face of bitter attacks from many members of Congress, and with unvarying opposition by most popular man in Austria; that he Of course the great bulk of the grain, advantages of opportunities as they of grass, and garden seed sown in this fered themselves, and that he always had country is produced at home, although the interests of his country in view. "If

California; cantaloupe, watermelon, and weakness to the Austrian empire, and it

in the United States every year is esti-"Old Jacob Weatherly is a man of ex-It is one of the incomprehensible things in modern difficult as follows: Vegetable and follows: Vegetable and flower seeds, \$20,000,000; grass seed, \$202.
unanimous testimony of medical experts and of the irrefutable evidence given by the decline of smallpox wherever and whenever vaccination is enforced—the decline being in direct ratio to the strictness of the enforcement—that the ungaries of faddists should should be a should satisfact about as follows: Vegetable and flower seeds, \$20,000,000; grass seed, \$202.
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treme regularity. School children are being taught vege- shall retire at 9:30 o'clock," said Jacob table and flower growing by means of Krammerer, of Philadelphia, at the Cochschool gardens, an idea which originated ran recently.

of plant growth, and given small plots Charles.

wise seldom or never would see green therefore, Charles returned home at 11:15 things growing are taught of flowers and 'clock and rapped at the door. vegetables, and given small plots of 'Who's that?' said Jacob from the ground wherein to dig in the soil and window,

" 'Charles," replied his son.

The importance of seed of the best "But why do you come home at this "Yes, remonstrated the youth, but I'm gone twenty-one now, and can do as tion of pure seed of known productivity. I please." George Washington and Thomas Jeffer-

son imported seeds of many varieties, which they planted at Mount Vernon and Monticello, and distributed among the dark fact that twenty-one worked two ways.'

Cultivation of Virtue. Rev. Anna G. Spencer.

Virtue cannot be cultivated in a corner by a few saints and philosophers. To be permanent its programme must include To-morrow-Romance of Real Estate. the most ignorant and the most degraded.